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MAR 28 1974

Periodicals

# the ithacan

Published For The I.C. Community By I.C. Students

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## Garden Bust

### Six Arrested

By Karen Sperling

At 12:30 a.m., March 27, 6 people were arrested in the Garden Apartments at Ithaca College on drug charges. The arrests were the result of investigations by the New York State police Troop C narcotics unit, in conjunction with the Ithaca College Office of Safety and Security and officers of the Varna police station, according to a representative of the Tompkins County District Attorney's office. Arrested were: Lewis S. Schmidt and Sheldon N. Julius on a felony for criminal possession of controlled substances in the 5th, 6th, and 7th degree, and of a hypodermic instrument.

John N. Bates on a misdemeanor for 7th degree possession.

Roland P. Lopez and Michael C. Meza on a misdemeanor for loitering in the 1st degree.

The sixth name was withheld. Early on the morning of March 27, the group was arraigned by Judge Warren Blye in the town of Ithaca Court. Mr. Julius was remanded to Tompkins County Jail without bail, due to recent New York State drug laws prohibiting bail for a class A drug felony. Mr. Schmidt faced the same consequence, in lieu of \$15,000 bail. Mr. Lopez, Bates and Meza pleaded guilty before Justice Blye and were released on \$100 bail pending pre-sentence investigation by the Tompkins County probation department.

The Office of Safety and Security would not comment on the arrests, referring all inquiries to Constantine Perialas, Vice President of Student and Campus Affairs. Mr. Perialas was not available for comment, being pre-occupied by yesterday's blackout.

## Orgel Elected President National A E Rho

Andy Orgel, an Ithaca College student, has been elected National President of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society. The appointment was announced Saturday, March 16, in Houston, Texas. While in Houston, Orgel was representing Ithaca College at the National Conventions of A E Rho and the National Association of Broadcasters, along with Mark Weiss, new Chapter President, and Don Woodman, Faculty Member.

A senior in the School of Communications, Orgel is presently a Head Resident in Talcott Hall. He served as

# I.C. in Throes of Darkness

## Blackout Requirements

An abridged version of college blackout requirements follows:

1. All resident students in dormitories must unplug all appliances including stereos, radios, T.V.'s, and other personal appliances until further notice. This also includes refrigerators and hot plates.
2. All residents of the Garden Apartments must unplug stereos, radios, T.V.'s, and other personal appliances.
3. All staff, faculty and Administration must unplug and not use any unnecessary office appliances including coffee pots, hot plates, etc., and they must remain unplugged until further notice.
4. Until further notice please keep all windows and doors closed to all rooms in dormitories and apartments to conserve heat.
5. Until further notice, please refrain from taking showers and unnecessarily using water as our pumps are not in operation.

6. If you must use candles tonight in your rooms or apartments, (and please do not use these if you can avoid it by using flashlights) place them on tables in the center of the room away from all fabrics and inflammable materials.

7. If you should detect any signs of fire, either smoke or flame, call Safety and Security x 3211 or 274-3211 immediately.

8. The infirmary is open.

9. Because of possible problems of vandalism, a security officers will be armed tonight during night hours, no persons without I.C. identifications will be admitted on the Campus during the night hours tonight.

10. No faculty, except those running scientific experiments will be permitted in buildings during night hours tonight. Persons needing to enter academic buildings should report first to the Office of Safety and Security.

## Blackout Cuts Heat, Lights

By Andy Friedman

At approximately 1:38 Wednesday afternoon, the electrical transformer at Ithaca College "went down, bringing the city of Ithaca with it," according to Provost Frank Darrow. The city's power was restored within minutes, but power at Ithaca College remains blacked out.

The overhead lights as well as wall outlets are rendered useless. One of the two West Tower elevators stopped between floors, temporarily trapping its riders until they could be rescued shortly thereafter by Safety division.

The entire college was not at a complete loss for electricity, as auxiliary generators in critical areas immediately began to produce needed power. These areas include Job Hall, the Health Center and Safety Division. Dining halls were notified at once as to the extent of the situation so provisions could be made for supplying the campus with meals that do not require electricity to prepare.

At 3 p.m. Darrow held a small informational meeting outside his office not long after the facts had been established. He made statements concerning the crisis

to almost twenty staff members. They in turn were to carry the information to different areas of the college to keep people informed of the facts and to stop rumors from spreading.

The problem lies in the failure of the IC electrical substation behind Talcott Hall in the Upper Quads. The entire academic community is fed from this one station, making this crisis strictly an Ithaca College problem.

No one is apparently one hundred percent certain of what the actual cause of the failure was, according to Dr. Darrow.

Physical Plant was not capable of testing the transformer themselves to discover what was wrong. The equipment to test it is owned by the New York State Electric and Gas Company, (NYSEG) and was supposed to be at their plant in Binghamton. Actually it was out on assignment elsewhere and there were difficulties in trying to reach it.

## Tests

They finally found it and tested the transformer. It was removed last night by crane (it weighs 19 tons). In its place are three temporary transformers that NYSE and G have loaned the college. These weigh 5 tons each and will provide only partial power to the college.

The college will have to remain on partial power for an

(Continued on page four)

## Collective Bargaining for I.C. Faculty?

By Mark Engstrom

Recently, a leaflet was distributed to faculty members asking the question, "Tired of your salary increases falling behind price increases for the third straight year? Come and hear how Collective Bargaining can work for you through the American Association of University Professors (AAUP)."

Apparently not too many people were tired as approximately twenty members of the entire faculty were present at a meeting to hear Malcolm D. Schlusberg discuss the topic of the AAUP and Collective Bargaining. Mr. Schlusberg is a practicing attorney specializing in labor relations, and a Professor of Law and Policy, School of Management at Syracuse University.

Schlusberg discussed the aspects of collective bargaining, explaining why such tactics

might be helpful to the faculties of the nation's colleges and universities.

According to Schlusberg, collective bargaining is a growing trend in American institutions. A relatively new phenomenon, collective bargaining presently exists in twelve percent of colleges and universities in the country, which represents thirty percent of the nation's faculty members. With the passage of the Taylor Act in the 1960's, several New York Universities adopted collective bargaining as a means of negotiation by their faculties.

Schlusberg pointed out that there are three main reasons why faculties have turned to collective bargaining: money, power and status. The launching of Sputnik I by the Soviet Union was cited as a catalyst for the rise in status of university professors. The launching made American professors conscious

(Continued on page two)

## Revised Judicial Code; Elections

By Barbara Sheldon

Within ten days the Community Council will meet to discuss proposed revisions in the College's Judicial Code. As of Tuesday, due to a memo distributed by Dean Baker of the School of Humanities and Sciences, professors of that school are now obligated to report incidents of cheating, which includes plagiarism, to the Dean. Previously, the professor had a choice.

Also, according to this memo, a second offender will be

reprimanded by automatic suspension from the College.

The new section of the Judicial Code that is being discussed by the administration concerns forcing testimony. Any person involved in a campus incident that goes before the Judicial Board may be forced to testify unless he or she is the defendant or he or she has a special relationship with the defendant such as being the defendant's roommate, boyfriend or girlfriend. This ruling recognizes that there exists special relationships in a college community, and where in a court of law a wife cannot testify in the case of her husband and vice versa, such similar special or intimate relationships within the college community will be recognized in the same light.

David Knowlton, Coordinator of Student Affairs, represented his interpretation of the proposed revision to the members of Student Congress at Tuesday evening's meeting. Knowlton continued to say that part of the reason this revision is occurring is because in three cases before the Judicial Board this year, the people involved were innocent, but others refused to testify in their behalf.

Springing Spring

Now that spring break has ended, it's time to plan for the next school year, or such seemed

(Continued on page five)

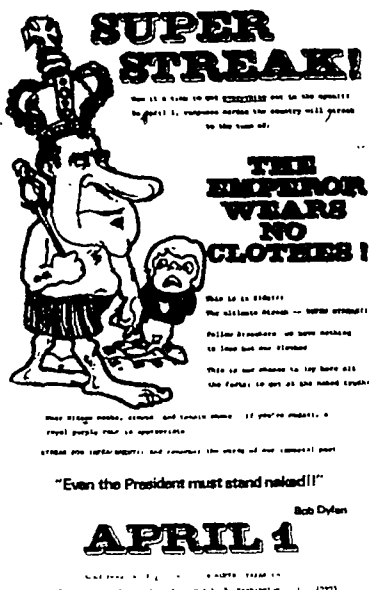
# STREAK I N G

## ... For Impeachment

College campuses across the nation have been asked to participate in "the ultimate streak-in", or the "streak for impeachment". Dubbed Super Streak, the theme of the event will be The Emperor Wears No Clothes. The poster (right) explains that the intent of the nationwide streak is "to show that the President has lost all respect in the eyes of the American people".

Super Streak is scheduled for April 1 (and this is no April Fool's joke). Those planning to streak are urged to wear "Nixon" masks and crowns. However, since this is a special occasion not to exclude the modest, "a royal purple robe is appropriate."

Job Hall is the suggested high noon starting point.



## ... For Beer and Burgers

By Vann Weller and Karen Sperling

The latest college fad, streaking, has hit Ithaca College in full force. What was probably the first streak on the I.C. Campus occurred shortly before Spring break when two residents of Talcott Hall ran outside their dorm carrying flaming torches.

Since school has been in session for the second half of the semester, the sight of naked people running around various parts of the campus has become almost commonplace. On Tuesday night, a student calling himself "the Masked Streaker" ran through the Egbert Union wearing a long stocking cap. Through an anonymous tip I managed to track him down afterwards to talk to him about streaking. He said that when he was in prep school during students would take off their clothes and "run the quad" for beer or money. He said that he is glad to see that this kind of activity is finally catching on around the country.

He was asked what goes through the mind of a streaker while he is running around naked in a world full of clothed people. He replied that since he started outside, his first thought was that it was awfully cold. Once inside, he said, "I was having trouble seeing because of the mask." It was suggested that he should have gone into the pub while he was at it to collect the free beer that is offered to anyone who streaks in. "I thought of that," he replied, "but it was really crowded and I was afraid I might get grabbed or have my mask pulled off."

But streaking is still going strong at I.C. as evidenced by approximately twenty unclad students who raced from the East Tower down to the Union and back again about 2:00 on Wednesday morning. However, some of them were cheating by wearing shorts.

Another of the latest streaking incidents occurred yesterday, at the McDonald's on Route 13. Originating at Dorm 6, a group of freshmen, 3 girls and 2 guys, proceeded to streak through an astonished dinner crowd. McDonald's was chosen to get some adults exposed to the phenomenon; that it shouldn't be limited to college students said one female streaker.

The streak didn't exactly come off as planned. As the 2

cars containing the streakers, pulled into the parking lot, a police patrol car also arrived. Innocently, the policeman parked his car, entered McDonald's, and casually awaited his turn to be served, meanwhile leaving the streakers indecisive in the parking lot to plan strategy. After a 5 minute wait, the streakers returned to the scene and conducted a successful streak.

Despite their adventures, the blackout back on campus concerned the streakers. Said one, "The generator may not work, but we still have a lot of energy." And so at 10 p.m., the upper quad co-eds decided to beat the blackout, streaking the campus by their now infamous torchlight.

## Bargaining?

(Continued from page one) of lagging behind their Soviet counterparts. This event, according to Schlusberg, lifted college professors out of "a state of genteel poverty by creating an awareness in the importance of a higher education, and the need for a more highly skilled and better trained faculty."

In recent years, Schlusberg claims, the status of college professors has begun to erode in relation to other professions, thus reducing the buying power of many faculties. It is this return to "genteel poverty" that has led to the advent of collective bargaining. Also cited as reasons for the growth of collective bargaining are the mass firings of faculty members at several of the nation's universities, along with the lack of a firm and stable definition of tenure.

### 3 Organizations

There are currently three organizations which are involved helping universities deal with the

problems of collective bargaining. Of the three the AAUP is the smallest and youngest, with the American Federation of Teachers, and the National Education Association being larger and more established. The AAUP, however, is now more prominent among small private institutions such as Ithaca College. Those schools engaged in collective bargaining with the AAUP include St. Johns, Rutgers and Temple.

Schlusberg emphasized that a massive effort on the part of the faculty is required to enable collective bargaining to work at any given institution. He stressed the importance of faculty cooperation and interest for such a program to succeed, and repeatedly stated that collective bargaining will offer as much as people are willing to put into it.

In discussing the benefits of having the AAUP act as a college's agent in collective

bargaining, salary was one item that was mentioned. Schlusberg pointed out several colleges with collective bargaining where the pay scales are somewhat higher than those at Ithaca College. Clarkson College, for example, pays their full professors an average salary of \$23,000, where Ithaca pays an average of \$19,000 annually for full professors.

Mr. Schlusberg said that collective bargaining doesn't tend to expand an institution's economic pie, but rather cut a larger piece for the faculty. Some sentiments were voiced after the meeting by several of those present that perhaps some of the fat could be cut away from the administrative bureaucracy, and redistributed to the faculty slice of the pie.

Another reason brought up for the increased use of collective bargaining by college faculties is the fact that other areas of the college are beginning to organize across the country, such as the maintenance staff, and the students. There is some speculation that unless faculties also begin to organize, they will yield bargaining power to other organized areas when drawing up an institution's list of economic priorities.

### Tenure

The most talked about reason for incorporating collective bargaining, though, was to deal with the status of tenure, academic freedom, faculty input in college governance and faculty promotion and evaluation.

Schlusberg spoke with

optimism on the subject of negotiating a greater amount of governance powers into faculty contracts, provided the faculty is willing to direct their energy in this direction while negotiating. He again stressed the point that, "you can get out of collective bargaining what you are willing to put into it."

The question of tenure, and its status with regard to collective bargaining, dominated a large part of the discussion. The question was raised as to whether or not tenure would be obsolete if a guarantee of academic freedom has been negotiated into a contract. It was felt by some that academic freedom offered similar job security to that of tenure. Mr. Schlusberg claimed that collective bargaining can make tenure a contractual right, built into academic freedom. He also added that if there is confusion over a definition of tenure at an institution, collective bargaining could be used to define it.

Tenure, Schlusberg concluded, is necessary even with academic freedom and job security written into a contract. He went on to say that some college administrations are able to get rid of some professors they don't care for, in such cases, by canceling the entire programs that such professors are involved in. Tenure, he suggested, would help such people.

Schlusberg summed up his talk by saying that the Ithaca College faculty must decide for itself if the AAUP is an appropriate collective bargaining agent for this campus.



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## Crisis Center

### A Friend Indeed

By Andy Friedman

The pressures are building up, your friends don't seem to be around when you need them, you don't know whom to trust anymore, and there's no one to turn to just to talk things out. Wrong. There is...Ithaca College's Crisis Center, also known as "Extension x3158".

The idea behind the Center is to give IC students an anonymous friend to talk with, on the phone or in person. Coordinator of Student Activities, David Knowlton gave a hypothetical example of a student whose friend might be having a bad trip on drugs and wants to know what to do for him or how to help. The student would be afraid to call Safety or the Health Center because of reports and legal complications. But the Center can knowledgeably advise without even wanting to know the student's names.

Confidentiality is the Center's main concern. Only first names are used over the telephone, and if a student wants face-to-face counseling, what is discussed never goes further than the room.

September, 1971

The Center was discussed in September of 1971, and a Task Force was instituted to look into the possibilities. The Task Force "fell dead" according to Knowlton, and it was a group of interested students working with him that finally drew up the proposal.

The Task Force approved the plans, and the Crisis Center was located at 116 Coddington Road. President Phillips donated a stove and a refrigerator to the cause.

But the people running the Center felt a need to be closer to the students and this year was

moved to the lobby apartment of Upper Quad Dorm Three, where there are provisions for both phone and direct counseling.

Knowlton said that extensive research has shown that students respond better to peer counseling than they do to professional counseling. The training to become a counselor at the Center is apparently rough, as many who originally sign up drop out before training is even half over.

Training involves ten hours of pre-training, which is mainly lectures on venereal disease, abortion, suicide and legal information. Then comes forty-eight hours of marathon training. That is, staying awake for two days straight and counseling people. The reason for this is that some calls come in very late at night and one has to be able to deal with people at any time.

#### The Job

If one makes it through the training and becomes a Center counselor, the job itself is a very demanding one. Center workers are on duty a total of eighteen hours per week. Three of these are spent going through more training.

Phone calls to the Center outnumber "walk-ins" by four to one. "Walk-ins" are those students who come in for face-to-face counseling. A problem with phone calls though, is that the center phones offer no privacy, if one is discussing something personal. The Center pays for an outside line (274-3158) so that students can call from a phone booth in private. If one doesn't have a dime, they can call on the center and ask the Center to call them back at a nearby booth.

## Student Involvement in H&S Governance

The Faculty Council of the Department of Humanities and Sciences is in the process of reassessing the role of students in the governance of the department. Presently, some of the individual departments in H & S have students with full voting power on committees such as personnel and curriculum.

Shirley Hockett, chairperson of the H & S faculty council, says that Ithaca College is "one of the few colleges that has such a democratic form of governance". However, she says, "It's an experiment", and points out that some departments at I.C. do not feel that student involvement to this great an extent is "appropriate". Professor John B. Harcourt who heads the H & S Personnel Committee says that there is concern among some faculty that student votes could sway the outcome of tenure and other

personnel decisions. Ms. Hockett says that the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) encourages student involvement and participation in college governance but when it comes to voting, "personnel is primarily the responsibility of the faculty". Questionnaires have been distributed to students and faculty involved to determine the interest on the part of the students and in general the validity of the present system of governance. Dr. Harcourt says that the students he has worked with have done "a first-rate job" and hopes that they will be able to continue to do so. A motion to reaffirm the role of the student in the governance of the college has been tabled by the Faculty Council and will be brought up at the next meeting after the questionnaires have been returned.

## C.P. Snow Lecture Series

Ithaca College announces the 1974 C.P. Snow lecture series, beginning on Wednesday, April 3rd. This year the series will consist of 4 popular lectures on the topic of modern genetics.

The first lecture of this year's series will be delivered by Professor Henry M. Munger of Cornell University, an expert in plant breeding. The lecture, which is free and open to the

public, will take place in Science 202 on the I.C. campus at 8 p.m. A professor of plant breeding and vegetable crops at Cornell, Professor Munger will speak on the importance of plant breeding in providing adequate food supplies for the world. He will stress the importance of the quality of food supplies in terms of flavor and nutritional value.

Munger has developed a number of vegetable varieties that are used widely in the United States. He also has served as a consultant to the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations, a post which took him to Egypt for six months to advise scientists there on vegetable research. In addition, he has been a visiting professor at the University of the Philippines College of Agriculture. The second lecture of the series will be given on April 10 by Professor R. Ruddle of Yale on genetic and developmental studies on hybrid cells. Mark Ptashne, professor of biochemistry at Harvard, will be the third lecturer and will deal with the subject of current research on the molecular aspects of gene control. The fourth and final lecture of the series will be given by Bruce Wallace, a professor of genetics at Cornell University. He will discuss the concept of a genetic lottery.

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editorial

# That High

Suddenly, surprisingly, that "high above Cayuga's waters" enjoyed by so many Ithaca College students has been busted.

Six students, or former students, were taken in by the man yesterday for "loitering with intent to sell or use drugs" and got stuck to it with possession of smack, marijuana and hash. Some pretty heavy charges. If the charges are made to stick, these members of our college community will be up America's penal creek. Maybe for good.

It's the hard way to learn. It shouldn't have to be. But this is the way it's happening. Six people are learning for the rest of us. Hopefully, the charges will not stand up in court. But if they are

shown to be true, they will be taking down one of the hardest dictations a man must take. And they can neither morally or legally do anything but accept it.

In either case it is a bitter lesson we would be well advised to take note of. The new state drug laws put on the books last September are the toughest in the nation. We know that. Or do we? We can get our heads kicked in for taking them too lightly. Why do we have to wait for the kick to come? Is that knowing? Is it even learning?

Two things can be done. Users can continue to evade the law or they can set out to change them. It is easier to evade. But is it wiser?

## Blackout

(Continued from page one) estimated three weeks, possibly longer. Vice President of Campus and Student Affairs Gus Perialas has urged students to keep windows closed to conserve heat, which may not be on again for a long time. He has also asked students to refrain from taking showers whenever possible because there's no telling how long the hot water will last.

### Closing

Darrow officially closed Ithaca College for the remainder of Wednesday afternoon and

evening and until further notice. Similar to snow closings, any announcement of the College not opening will be broadcast over local radio stations.

All centrex telephone lines are not working, except the one to the Division of Safety, x211. Fire alarms are working. Students have been asked to use flashlights instead of candles, and if candles are used, they should be burned on tables in the centers of rooms, away from draperies, fabrics and flammable materials.

### Robbers

As darkness descended, so did the fears of robberies. Safety officers were doublechecking cars for IC parking stickers and were refusing entrance to cars that did not carry the identification. People were requested not to order pizzas and subs to be delivered on the campus.

The partial power was supposed to be instated six hours after receiving the replacement transformers. The transformers arrived around 9:00 last night and should have been restored by three in the morning.

Tower residents will have to be inconvenienced for some time, as the stairs and their legs are the only way up and down to their rooms. Any walking after sundown should be done in pairs.

WICB-FM (the AM power line is out) as well as all local stations will be receiving up-to-the minute information concerning the crisis and what to do about it.

## letters

### Military Off Campus

March 4, 1974

Dear Ithacan:

Two hundred years ago one of the so-called founding fathers of this country, Thomas Jefferson, warned of the danger to the republic of keeping a standing army when not in time of war. From the looks of things today Mr. Jefferson would have a hard time finding an audience for his views here at Ithaca College or (if we are to understand ourselves as representative of the new middle class) anywhere else in America. Last week, the U.S. Marines set up a table in the main lobby of the Egbert Union to recruit "a few good men".

When I complained to the office of career plans last Thursday because I could not avoid at least a visual confrontation with the uniformed human beings at this table in order to go to the snack

bar or the pub, I could not adequately express my indignation to Joy Evans and had to resort to exclamations of "moral sense" which I fear have become disdained as cliches in the Ithaca community of recent date. So now I resort to the printed word, somewhat handicapped by my use of the past tense.

In the private sector of this country we still call those individuals and groups whose purpose is to kill and maim criminal and we attempt to restrict their activities. But when human beings band together to perform this same function in the name of government and have dollars to offer we sanction their activities and say that they have valuable career training to offer which many want. The Marines are a good example because they are a fighting outfit and never claimed to be anything else but. Who ever heard of a peace time Marine Corps? It is an unthinking

liberalism which says that everyone ought to be allowed to do his own thing and that the marines have a perfect right to be here as long as I am not forced to sit at their recruiting table. It is a liberalism which does not see beyond its own concern. The fact is that the marines and all those who voluntarily join with them are forcing death and suffering upon millions of human beings halfway around the world who are no more guilty or innocent than you or I.

It is a mistake to think that because a more radical class of Ithaca College students non-violently forced the Armed Services recruiters to leave this campus in previous years that we can afford to be conservative and rest assured that we and our children can enjoy a more peaceful draft-free Woodstock world. A different kind of self-defense is needed from that which the leaders are selling.

Rob Hale

## MIAA Sexism

To the Editor:

It was just brought to my attention that one rule for coed baseball teams is that men must bat opposite their strong side. I find this blatantly discriminatory in its assumption that women cannot play baseball. I resent this implication as a woman and as a ball player. To have a good and enjoyable time in intramural sports everyone should be able to play to the best of their ability in good spirit. The Department of Physical Education must not see it this way.

I call for them to change this disgusting rule. I also call for them to carefully evaluate the premise they base this rule upon. Women are discriminated against in sports generally. Ithaca College does not need to perpetuate this sad state of affairs.

Peggy Wilson



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P.S. If we are to have a spiritual center at Ithaca College (and I seriously question whether any new building is necessary for this), let it be in a circular shape to give us the feeling of wholeness and unity with our world.

Thank you,  
Love  
Rob Hale

In the past, courses in Automechanics, pottery, decoupage, ripple afghans and massage (as well as some others) were offered. All these courses will be repeated with some others.

Macrame - Learn how to make your own belts, flower pot holders and decorative wall hangings.  
Terrariums - Learning how to make and keep up your own terrarium. Attention plant lovers!  
Swimnastics - Instructor Susan Ensign teaches course in water exercise, incorporating yoga, dance, and swimming.  
Once again the Office of Campus Activities is sponsoring an assortment of "Free University" courses.  
**Free University**  
Times:  
Swimnastics - Fri, 9-11 a.m.  
Terrariums - Mon, 9-10 p.m.  
Macrame - Wed, 7-9 p.m.  
All the courses have a minimal (or no) fees and anyone - students, faculty, and staff - is urged to sign up. See Amy or Jan in the Union Office for call X3149/Soon!

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## Movie Review

**Three Souls in Transit**

By Steve Swartz

The Last Detail is a film about 3 sailors on the town: three brawling, boozing, whoring, fun-loving Navy boys—whooing it up in Washington, New York, and Boston. The only catch is that one of them, an eighteen year old kid, fresh out of high school, is on his way to the brig in Portsmouth. His crime: stealing \$40 from the base's polio fund; his sentence: 8 years of confinement at a prison run by Marines. Somehow, along the way to Portsmouth, the men assigned to escort him get the idea that he's been shafted. Their idea: show him a good time before they put him away.

The kid, as played by Randy Quaid, is impossible to dislike. Quaid is big and gangly, still suffers from a moderate case of post-pubescent pimples, cries a lot, and breaks some kind of all-time movie record for a premature ejaculation; in short, the kid is a Teddy Bear incarnate, Eddie Slovik in bell bottoms, and to think about him rotting away in prison for eight years is guaranteed to make you sad.

The kid's two escorts, BadAss Padusky (Jack Nicholson— and Mule (Otis Young) are Navy lifers with hearts of gold. They perceive the basic goodness in the boy, and, despite their

assignment that specifically states he should be brought to Portsmouth as soon as possible, cheat a little in order to show him what life is all about.

Obviously, this kind of story could get out of hand, could become gushy, crying in your beer kind of melodrama, but it is saved by the fine performances of the three principal actors, and the neat direction of Hal Ashby. Ashby shows us the sleazy side of much of the East Coast—focusing on the cold, neon-lit streets and bus and train stations. He captures the essence of the film, the three souls in transit, and brings it to the screen in an understated manner that makes it all the more powerful.

Nicholson, already acknowledged king of The School of Hark Knox roles (Five Easy Pieces, Easy Rider, Carnal Knowledge) turns in another mean performance. Nicholson is a master at allowing his characters to explore a wide and varied range of emotions without ever losing control himself. As BadAss Padusky, he is a cursing, mangy old sailor, a man given to excesses in every vice imaginable, but with Nicholson in control, BadAss never seems feigned or over-played. Jack, you old dog, you're o.k. by me.

Otis Young is also quite good

as the other "lifer"—a man who finds it harder to let loose than BadAss because he has more of a sense of impending loss. The Navy, even though it sends up a schlumpy kid for eight years for a minor theft, represents the only security he's ever had, and he doesn't want to see it go down the drain.

The relationship the three men establish on the way to the brig is unique, almost incomprehensible (a girl asks the kid why he doesn't just run away—he looks puzzled and replies, "I can't, they're my best friends."); the saddest, most ironic part of it all is that, as they bring him to prison, they also bring him to life. By showing him the best time of his life, by breaking the rules for a

while, they all come alive. From a whimpering Saint Bernard, the two old sailors fashion a real wolf—the kid, in their hands, starts to care about life, about himself, but just in time to be put away; for, in the end, BadAss and Mule chicken out, they don't have the courage to go all the way with their convictions—they won't let the kid run away. In the end, the cell closes on the kid, and, figuratively, it slams on BadAss and Mule, too; they get out of The Last Detail only so far as their next orders take them.

The Last Detail is at The Strand Theater.

## Student Congress

Union. Students must present their I.D. cards to vote.

(Continued from page one).

## Procedure

the mood at Tuesday evening's Student Congress meeting. In less than a week campaigning will begin for student government elections. Anyone interested must submit their name in writing to Lanie Eisenberg, Vice-President of Campus Affairs, by next Friday afternoon. A person can run as an individual or as a member of a party platform. Campaigning will begin at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, and end the following Wednesday at 11:00 p.m.

The polls will be open Thursday, April 11, 1974 in the Terraces, the Towers and the

Voting procedure for the officers for the Senior Class creates problems. Only students now juniors will be eligible to vote for these candidates. Robin Kalik, this year's senior class president, reminded the members of Student Congress of last year's election day when seniors could only vote at the Union polling station for class officers. This situation existed because there was one master computer sheet which was in use at the Union. The Executive Board of Student Congress said that it would try to make Senior Class voting available at all polling stations.

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# SPORTS

## I.C. Women Skaters Hit OT Skids, 6-5

By N. Bevan

Despite dominating the entire game and out-shooting their opponents 31-18, the I.C. Women's Ice Hockey Team was nipped by Colgate's Red Raiders, 6-5 at Hamilton the 13:06 mark of the first

Monday night. It was one of those games in which the score in no way reflected the game play. I.C. hammered away at the Colgate goal with shots and breakaways but could not gain any advantage.

Ithaca opened the scoring at the 13:06 mark of the first

period when Captain Chris O'Connor intercepted a Colgate pass and put it home over the Red Raider goalie's left shoulder with a neat twelve foot wrist shot. Colgate tied it and sneaked ahead on two deflected shots off a defenseman's skate. Jan Barr found the mark at 8:24 on assists from Jody Chaisson and Chris O'Connor. Colgate again slipped ahead at 5:06 and the score remained 3-2 until 10:15 of the second period when Jan Barr picked up her second goal.

Again Ithaca had to play catchup when the Red Raiders found the mark again at 8:33. Chris O'Connor got her second goal and Ithaca's fourth at 4:51 when she lined up a twenty-five foot slap shot that was screened all the way in and found the left upper corner. Jody Chaisson and M.B. Scavullo were credited with assists.

Colgate opened third period

scoring by blocking a shot and scoring on a break away. Jan Barr picked up the hat trick and I.C.'s fifth goal on a two on one break; assists going to Jody Chaisson and Chris O'Connor. The score was tied at 5-5 at the end of regulation time. But the Red Raiders tallied the final goal with 2:06 remaining in the five minute overtime.

The Ithaca forward line of Chaisson, Barr and Scavullo and defensive line of O'Connor and Barlow accounted for all of Ithaca's goals and assists. Ithacans Chaisson and O'Connor picked up four points with four assists and two goals-two assists respectively. Jan Barr picked up the hat trick and M.B. Scavullo-two assists. At present, Barr has four goals in two games and O'Connor is 2-3 in two games. Ithaca's goalies Bonnie Burdorf and Chi Prumo jointly stopped eighteen shots allowing only six goals.

amidst their toughest competition ever, including swimming powers Colgate, Hamilton, St. Bonaventure, RIT, Niagara and others. They placed 9th in a rugged 14 team field with 79 points. This was the second highest finish of an I.C. squad ever.

Bombers scoring was started off by Steve Wilson in the 200 Breast. He made the finals with a 2:27.4 in the afternoon pre-lims., a mere second of the record set by Phil Hopfe two years ago. In the final race, Wilson was clocked in 2:25.27 for a fourth place finish and a new school record. Jim Stahl finished fifth in the 200 IM, lowering his IM record, set last year at Canisius, from 2:08.1 to 2:07.5.

Scott Handler established a new diving record of 361.25 for eleven dives on the three meter board. That effort gave him a third place overall in the three meter competition.

Next came the 800 Free relay competition, the final event of the first night. Ithaca's team of Gillies, Stahl, Walters, and Wilson made the finals in this event after turning in a solid performance in the afternoon preliminaries. They eclipsed the old standard of 8:10 set by Bud Rimbault, Mike Marino, Dave Williams, and Stahl last year at Canisius, by seven seconds. In the finals the foursome was clocked in 7:55.84, breaking the eight minute barrier for the first time in the school's history. They placed ninth overall.

Stahl's leadoff 200 split of 1:56.7 was also a new school record for the 200 Free.

Saturday

On Saturday, Ithaca's first scoring opportunity came in the first event of the afternoon, the 400 Medley Relay. The team of Stahl, Laff, Dodge, and Gillies swam well enough to make the consolation flight that night. In the consolation, the same foursome swam to a ninth place finish. In the 100 Breaststroke, Wilson turned in a strong performance in the prelims, making the final flight. He placed fifth of six in the finals. That morning, Handler had advanced to the finals in the one meter diving, and stood in a shaky fourth place going into that night's final three dives. He came through strongly to finish third, setting another scoring mark in the process.

The final event of the meet was the 400 Free Relay. Ithaca's relay team posted a new school record of 3:30.07 for a tenth place finish in that event. Jim Stahl also got the record in the 100 Free by leading off the relay in 51.3 seconds. Stahl's time eclipsed Hopfe's 51.6 set two years ago. Gillies anchored the relay in :50.7, but that time doesn't count as an official 100 time, coming off a relay start. Stahl had anchored the relay during the afternoon prelims in :50.8. Walters and Wilson swam the middle two positions in the relay. Both posted their fastest times of the season.

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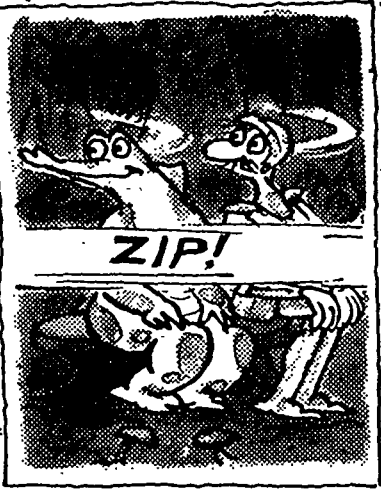
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WHENCE HIS ROOMIE, A DRAGON, DID COME UPON HIM AND DID TELL HIM OF A WONDROUS WAY TO ATTRACT THE OPPOSITE SEX.



BY MEANS OF THE ANCIENT ART OF THE STREAKE.



AND SO, OVER A COUPLE OF FROSTY-COLD CANS OF SCHAEFER--THE BEER THAT DREAMS ARE BUILT UPON--THEY DID PLOT THE KNIGHT'S MAIDEN STREAKE.



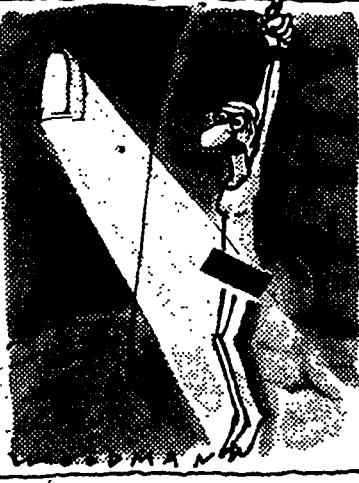
AND UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE OF HIS MENTOR, THE KNIGHT DID PROCEED TO PERFECT HIS STREAKING SKILLS... TO THE GENERAL AMUSEMENT OF ALL THE FURRY BEASTS.



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# "Ithaca Stars" to Play Home Match

All-American Pete Tufford will be one of the featured players on Saturday, March 30, at 7 p.m., when the Ithaca men's amateur hockey team, the Ithaca Stars, will play the Lindsay, Ontario Jets at Lynah Rink. The Jets were the 1973 Canadian Intermediate champions, and they will be bringing a strong lineup to face the local squad. Tickets for the game are \$1.00 for adults and .50 for children under 12. They are available from any member of the Ithaca Stars or the Cornell Women's Ice Hockey Team, and will also be on sale at the Dugout, 215 E. Seneca Street, at the door and at Mayer's.

The Stars were formed this past year and have already participated in a number of games and tournaments. The team is made up mostly of former college varsity players, and has a distinct Cornell flavor. The existence of the Stars gives these local players a chance to continue playing hockey against good competition, rather than give up the game upon graduation or turn professional. A primary goal of the team is membership, beginning next season, in an amateur hockey league made up of several teams from upstate New York. While the game against the Lindsay Jets will be the Star's only home appearance this season, league membership will mean approximately a dozen games on home ice next season. An enthusiastic show of local support will help further the development of this new dimension of hockey in Ithaca, N.Y. and will prepare the club for its next goal, a tournament in Rome, N.Y. April 5-7, which will see the Star's in action against a number of top amateur teams, including the Danish National Team.

# Gymnasts Take 2nd

By Francine Stahlter

Ithaca College placed second of nine schools in the New York State Gymnastics Tournament for women, held in the Ben Light Gym this past Saturday. Cortland won the meet by a score of 82.2 to Ithaca's 78.7.

Ithaca College placed in three events. Cindy Dallymeyer won the uneven parallel bars with 7.2 while teammate Kit Buell placed second with 6.95.

In vaulting, Ms. Buell finished second with Marie Welch placing fourth and Eve Hamburger tied for sixth. Lynn Francesconi tied for fourth place in floor exercise for I.C.

With this meet, the women's gymnastics team completed a successful season. Coached by Mrs. Harriet Carnes and assisted by Marilyn Boon, the team compiled a 5-2 record.

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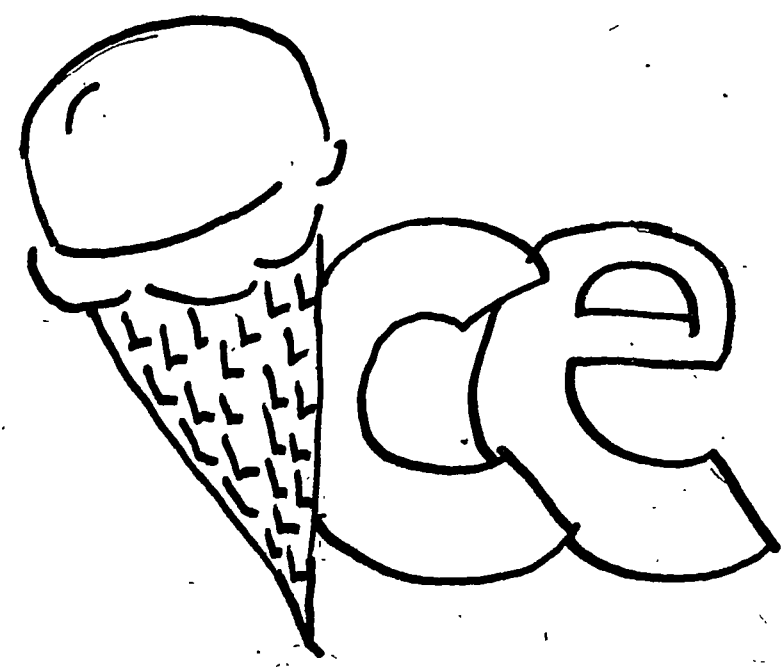
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